

# The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.  
(INCORPORATED.)

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THURSDAY, JUNE, 12, 1902.

The senate has agreed to take final vote on the Nicaraguan canal bill next Thursday beginning at 2 p. m. This means another week of debate.

Two disgruntled men at one of the local industries quit a day or two ago, and a local contemporary, with its customary enterprise, had it written up as a "strike."

The union miners at Sebree, Ky., have finally lost out, after a two years' strike, and being unable to secure work there will go to Pennsylvania. The strike has been called off.

It seems that Germany has not sent her ships to Venezuela in order to enforce the payment of the long deferred claim, but to protect the German subjects from a revolution in which their town has been bombarded.

Senator Quay has been accused of a great many things, good and bad, but the truest thing he was ever accused of was being the Republican boss in Pennsylvania. His man has just been nominated for the governorship.

The New Orleans federal grand jury has adjourned without finding any indictments in the so-called "beef trust" cases. It begins to look as if the prediction that there is no beef trust, except in people's imagination, is about to be fulfilled.

The Pacific cable bill has been killed in congress. The principal reason is that we are on the threshold of possible developments in wireless telegraphy, and it would be foolish to construct a cable to the Philippines and pay fifteen or twenty million dollars for it, and find it useless in a few years.

It is announced that when the Christian Scientists hold their "pow-wow" in Boston next week, Mrs. Eddy, the founder, will be there "if her health will permit." But if her health is not good on that momentous occasion, it seems only proper that she simply imagine it is fine and daisy, and go on to the "pow-wow" like a good girl.

The indications are that the Cuban committee of the senate will decline to report any bill touching on reciprocity. It is said that no compromise will be accepted, that there must be a straight reduction of 20 per cent without any conditions except that the president might revoke the concession if he found the planters were not getting any benefit from it.

A floater was caught in the river below Memphis a day or two ago, and all the coroner's jury found out was that he was badly decomposed, wore jeans pants and had a pair of dice, three keys and two nickles in his pocket, and that "he had been drowned." Under the circumstances it would usually be presumed that the unfortunate was mangled by a train or blown up by dynamite.

If the city legislators refuse to pass

the cow ordinance, they ought to then repeal the pig ordinance. No one under the present law is permitted to keep a pig under any circumstances, either in his house or yard or stable lot. This is doubtless working a hardship on a few poor people who would like to raise pigs, and no matter how much others may oppose it, the council of course should let the pig people have their pigs.

Colonel Arthur Lynch, the man who had the supreme gall to fight against the English government in the Boer army, while a member of parliament, has gone to London to take his seat. He was promptly arrested for high treason and incarcerated and will be given a hearing Saturday. His arrest was the cause of a lively time in parliament, but it is evident that the English government is going to make it warm for him.

The board of aldermen will not be fooled by petitions in the cow case. Even if there were five thousand names to the petitions industriously circulated by the cow people, it would not signify anything, as there are over twenty thousand people in Paducah. Besides, everybody knows that anybody will sign a petition often without reading it or caring what is on it. The petition circulator is one class of nuisance that anyone is glad to get rid of.

## HANDS MASHED.

REUBEN STROUD PAINFULLY  
HURT YESTERDAY BY A  
STEEL PLATE.

Reuben Stroud, a colored car repairer in the employ of the local Illinois Central shops, met with a serious accident yesterday afternoon.

He was assisting in the removal of a large plate of steel when his companion's hold gave way. The plate carried Stroud to the ground, and his hands and wrists were badly mashed and bruised. The accident will lay him up for some time, but the injuries will not prove permanent, and will not interfere with the use of his hands when the injury is healed.

Mr. A. B. Strand, a car repairer of the local Illinois Central, was injured about the head yesterday while working under a box car. The blocks which supported the car fell from under it and let the car fall on his head. His scalp was cut and his head painfully bruised. The injuries are not serious and Mr. Strand will be out again shortly. Had the wheels not been under the car he probably would have met with a more serious and probably fatal accident.

## A SAD DEATH.

MISS MABEL ATKISSON DIES  
FROM GASTRITIS AT HER  
HOME ON MONROE.

Miss Mabel Atkisson, the youngest daughter of Mr. Marsh Atkisson, of the Friedman and Keller whiskey house, died this morning shortly before noon of gastritis at her home on Monroe street after an illness of several days. Miss Atkisson came here two years ago with her parents from Murray, Ky., and during her residence here made many friends who will regret to learn of her sad death. She was 19 years of age and leaves besides a father and mother, five brothers, Messrs. Newt Atkisson, who is now in Hopkinsville; Robert Atkisson, of the Union City Commercial, Marsh and Bennie, two small brothers. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence, burial at Oak Grove.

## ARM BROKEN.

LITTLE SON OF MR. GEORGE  
DURST FELL FROM A PORCH.

Lloyd, the five year old son of Mr. George H. Durst, of the master mechanic's office of the Illinois Central met with a serious accident yesterday while playing about the yard.

He fell from a porch and broke his right forearm. Both bones were fractured and the little fellow will not be able to use the member for some time.

# ANOTHER BOAT LINE

The Cape Girardeau to Run in the  
St. Louis and Paducah Trade.

Launching of the New City of Savannah at Howards—Tie Business Dull.

## OTHER NEWS OF THE RIVERS

Cairo, 19.6—0.2 fall.  
Chattanooga, 3.4—0.3 rise.  
Cincinnati, 8.3—0.5 fall.  
Evansville, 7.2—0.4 fall.  
Florence, 1.6—stand.  
Johnsonville, 2.6—0.2 fall.  
Louisville, 5.2—0.2 fall.  
Mt. Carmel, 6.2—0.4 rise.  
Nashville, 2.9—0.1 rise.  
Pittsburg, 6.2—0.7 rise.  
Davis Island Dam, 3.5—stand.  
St. Louis, 19.7—1.0 rise  
Paducah, 7.7—0.4 fall.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. River 7.7 on the gauge, fall of 0.4 in last 24 hours. Wind southwest, a very light breeze. Weather clear and hot. Temperature 83. Pell, Observer.

The Eagle Packet company, of St. Louis, has decided to invade the St. Louis and Paducah trade, and will enter the Cape Girardeau trade to run from St. Louis to Paducah once a week, leaving Saturday and returning Tuesday.

It is not known what the object is, but it is understood that the company desires to haul some of the wheat that is every year hauled from landings between Paducah and Cairo to St. Louis. The new boat will probably not make more than a few trips, at the most, on account of the stage of water.

Yesterday's Louisville Post contains the following account of the launching of the St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet company's new boat at Howards: The handsome new St. Louis and Tennessee river steamer was launched at Howard's yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and without ceremony was christened "City of Savannah," being named in honor of Savannah, Tenn., the place during the Civil war at which General Grant had his headquarters when the renowned battle of Shiloh was fought. It is also one of the best shipping points on that river, and this is the second steamer this line has named for the place. There were about thirty persons on the boat when she sped her way to the water, and on the hill there were probably 100 to witness the slide. Captain James Koger, superintendent of the line, went in with her, and was much pleased with her construction. This is the ninth steamer Howard has launched for this line, as follows: City of Savannah, City of Sheffield, City of Paducah, Clyde, Tennessee, City of Memphis, City of Clifton and City of Savannah the second. There is a small boat for the same company now under construction over there, and the company bought the W. H. Cherry, Sam J. Keith and W. J. Cummins, all of which were built by Howard, but originally for other lines.

There is prevailing dullness about Monkey Wrench corner on account of the low stage of water, and the usual June rise has failed entirely. The tie business, one of the most important industries in this section of the country is seriously affected by the low water, and on the Cumberland it has been suspended entirely. The river is so low that the farmers cannot haul the ties to the barges, and in places the water is getting too low for the boats to run.

A special from Washington says that Mrs. Charlotte C. Leathers, widow of the late Captain Thomas P. Leathers, was included in the list of those benefited by the Omnibus Claims bill, which was signed by the president last Saturday. It was read by her friends with a great deal of gratification. The claim amounts to \$12,900, and was filed against the government by the lamented Captain Leathers many years ago.

ago.

Captain Mark Cole brought the Mande Kilgore out of Cumberland river this morning with ties to be unloaded to Jopps. The Penguin also came out of the Cumberland with tow of ties and this, Captain Cole says, ends the tie business on Cumberland river until there is a rise.

Sid Prophater has resigned his position as steward of the City of Memphis, and says that he has quit the river for good, after 52 years of service on the boats. William Beck took the position on the Memphis.

The Inspector No. 2 with Inspector Holley, of the Ayr and Lord Tio company, in charge left this morning for Tennessee river to take an inventory of the company's ties.

The Hopkins arrived at 10:30 from Evansville with a good trip and departed at noon for Evansville on her return trip.

The Buttorff arrived at 8 o'clock last night and departed soon after for Nashville. She was delayed by the low water.

The City of Memphis left St. Louis yesterday and will report here tonight en route to Tennessee river.

The Sunshine left Memphis yesterday afternoon for Cincinnati and will report at Paducah Friday.

The Beaver passed down last night with a tow for the lower Mississippi from Cincinnati.

The Avalon will leave Cincinnati for Memphis today and will report here Sunday.

The Clifton will arrive this afternoon from Tennessee river en route to St. Louis.

The Lydia cleared for Tennessee river this morning to bring out ties.

The Dick Fowler departed on time this morning with a good trip.

The Beaver will bring a tow up from Cairo for Cincinnati.

The Mary Stewart cleared for Gooden at noon.

## DEAF MUTES.

YOUNG PEOPLE RETURN HOME  
FROM DANVILLE INSTITUTE.

A party of deaf mutes passed through the city this morning en route home from Danville, Ky., where they attended school. E. S. Diuguid of Murray, father of Robert Diuguid of Murray, one of the deaf mutes, had charge of the party and attended to their wants.

The following composed the party: William Utley, O. McKnobb, H. and C. Scott, and Robert Diuguid, of Murray; Misses Dale Warren, Lena Parker, of Hardin; Eddie Clark, of Hardin; Dora and Len Simon of Benton.

They all returned home on the early morning train for the summer vacation.

## KENTUCKY TEAM WON.

IT CAPTURED THE THREE MEDALS OFFERED BY MEMPHIS GUN CLUB.

Messrs. Le Compte, Watson and Clay, three of the crack shots from Kentucky, who are at Memphis attending the big tournament, yesterday afternoon won the big team event, breaking 69 to the 68 of the Memphis team. The prizes were three gold medals, one to each member of the team.

None of the Paducah crowd has made a showing since Mr. George Robertson made a clean score day before yesterday.

## A. O. U. W. PROGRESS.

OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED AND  
NEW MEMBERS INSTALLED.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen is advancing rapidly in Paducah, and this evening at its hall on South Third street will initiate 27 new members.

Officers for the ensuing year will also be chosen, and a great deal of interest will be taken in it. There are now in Paducah about 180 members of this popular organization.

Mrs. Thomas Leech will go to Louisville Sunday on a visit.

# PRIGHTENED AWAY

Mr. Jesse Bell's family was badly frightened between 12 and 1 o'clock last night by a thief. The young people sleep upstairs and upon retiring locked the doors.

During the night the young ladies heard some one walking about in the hall upstairs near their rooms, and immediately gave the alarm, which resulted in great confusion for quite a while.

It was discovered from tracks that the thief had climbed the porch and entered the hallway upstairs, probably through the transom. He then opened two of the doors, but when discovered and the alarm was given, made a hasty exit. Nothing was missed and it is probable he did not secure anything.

## HOSE FROM THE RANKS.

William C. Brown, who has been elected third vice president of the New York Central railroad and placed in full charge of the operating and mechanical departments of the road, has risen from the ranks, having started as a section hand on the Milwaukee & St. Paul. He is vice president and general manager of the Lake Shore railroad, which office he will retain.

## Earthen Reservoirs for Oil.

Earthen reservoirs are rapidly taking the place of ordinary oil tanks at Beaumont, Texas. Two companies have recently undertaken to establish reservoirs, each to hold 200,000 gallons. The soil is of such a nature that earthen reservoirs can be used to excellent advantage, and they are much cheaper than anything else.

## New York in Scotland.

It may not be generally known that there is a New York in Scotland, and within a short distance of Glasgow. The village is marked on one of the maps of the Caledonian and L. and N. W. Railway tourist guide for the present year. It is situated on the west shore of Loch Awe, directly opposite Portinsherrigh Hotel, on the east side of the loch.

## Sargent Gathering Fame.

John S. Sargent, the American painter now in London, has been painting many portraits this winter, including several of the Wertheimer family, whom his canvases have already given world-wide fame, and a group of three young women named Hunter, which is proclaimed veritably his masterpiece by those who have seen it in his studio.

## Park Area of Our Cities.

In respect to park area the chief American cities rank in the order following: New York, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, San Francisco, Baltimore, Buffalo, Pittsburg, New Orleans, and Cincinnati.

# HADN'T RECKONED ON SPELLING

Would-be Joker Who Went Up Against an Old, Old Game.

It is related that Dr. James Wise of Covington, Ky., is the victim of one of his own jokes, and that he is in half-mourning on account of it. From all the evidence that can be produced it appears that at some time ago the doctor went up against an old game.

One of his friends met him and, producing a pencil, said: "Doctor, see this pencil? I can make it write any color I want to."

"Let's see you make it write Indigo blue." The owner of the pencil promptly sat down and wrote I-n-d-i-g-o-b-l-u-e.

Then the doctor tumbled and said, "That's pretty good. I'll just go down the street and try that on Theodore Hallam."

Down the street he went, looking for Mr. Hallam. He finally found him and, producing the pencil, said: "Theodore, here's a pencil that I can write any color I want to with."

Then the doctor gathered himself for a good laugh. "Let's see you write ecru," said Mr. Hallam.

The doctor smiled, picked up a piece of paper and started to work, and for ten consecutive seconds said nothing. Then he said swear words, and added: "I have forgotten how to spell that word."

## Considered It a Trick.

At present the daily life of an American in the Philippine Islands is certainly not "a pathway of roses," as will be seen from the following incident:

Americans living in Manila are subjected to extortion by Spaniards and Filipinos in the matter of house rent and other expenses, the American having to pay just double the prices asked of anybody else. Recently an American lady, knowing such a scale of prices existed in the city markets, took her native servant along to make a few purchases, which was done, native prices being paid. When the stallkeeper at the market learned that the purchased goods were for an American she attacked the lady and, seizing the basket which contained the purchased articles, consisting of vegetables and fruit, she emptied its contents into the street, threatening to thrash the American and her servant if they attempted to repeat such a trick upon her.

## Thought Fight Was Coming.

A Fifehire farmer gave his herd laddle, Jamie, a ticket to admit him to a sacred recital in a neighboring town. The farmer was greatly surprised to find his servant in the kitchen long before the conclusion of the performance, and upon asking him why he had returned from the recital, Jamie replied: "Weel, malster, ae man vander began to sing, 'I'm the King of Glory,' then another said he was the King of Glory, and when I saw three others standin' up an' sayin' they were 'the Kings of Glory,' I kent there was to be a fecht, so I cam awa,' an' left them to finish it amon' themselves."—Dundee Advertiser.

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